

MEDICAL LIST (Sept. '24)

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1. Dublin Hospital.

The Dublin Hospital Reports and Communications in Medicine and Surgery, vol. 3 [only]

Dublin: Hodge and M' Arthur, 1822.

First Edition. 8vo, [8 – adverts], ix, [1 – blank], [1] – 500 pp. + 3 plates.

Good; inst. stamps on the title and verso of plates; front board present, but detached; some chipping to the spine.

Original blue paste paper boards.

The third volume of an important five volume series of reports and case studies. This volume contains T Cuming's statement on aortic incompetence. Cuming presents careful observations of the symptoms and signs of aortic regurgitation. It is important because of this and the understanding of the patho-physiology underlying these signs. \$150

2. Bouvier, S-H V - ORTHOPEDICS.

Lecons Cliniques sur les Maladies Chroniques de L'Appareil Locomoteur ... 1855 - 1857.

Paris: J B Bailliere, 1858.

First Edition. 8vo, vii, [1 - errata], [1] - 531, [1 - blank] pp.

Good; joints chafed; backstrip leather somewhat worn & cracked in one or two places; foxing.

Contemporary three-quarter leather.

Orthopedics was established as an independent specialty in France around 1850. Bouvier was the first official practitioner in this specialty. The book offered here is the publication of his lectures between 1855 and 1857. Le Vay, pp. 251-253.

\$175

3. Hill, Denis & Parr, Geoffrey (eds.) - NEUROLOGY.
Electroencephalography.

London: Macdonald, 1950.

First Edition. 4to, 438 pp. + 18 double-sided inserted plates and numerous text illustrations.

Very good; modest wear to the edges of the dustjacket; copyright statement is masked on the verso of the title page; spine of the dustjacket is somewhat darkened.

Original publisher's cloth and printed dustjacket.

What appears to be the earliest monograph on the topic. It is the report of a symposium regarding progress and results since its inception in 1929.

There are 11 sections covering epilepsy, tumors, technique, equipment, cerebral trauma etc. The purpose was to bring together the varied efforts to understand the cortical activity of the human brain through the interpretation of its intricate electrical activity. Encyclopedia of Neuroscience, I, 371-373.

\$145

4. Flint, Austin - PHYSICAL DIAGNOSIS.

Prize Essay. On Variations of Pitch in Percussion and Respiratory Sounds and Their Application to Physical Diagnosis.

Buffalo: Steam Press, Jewett, Thomas, 1852.

First Separate Edition. 8vo, 47 pp.

Very good; some minor chipping to the spine.

Original publisher's gilt stamped cloth.

This is the first separate printing of this essay for private distribution. It first appeared in the Transactions of the American Medical Assoc., 1852. According to Willius and Keys in Cardiac Classics: "Neither Laennec nor his immediate followers paid any attention to changes in the pitch of percussion notes or respiratory sounds. Credit for this important addition to the art of physical diagnosis belongs to Austin Flint." Willius / Keys, Cardiac Classics; see Bedford #377 citing a later book. \$775

5. Spallanzani, [Lazzaro].

Experiments Upon the Circulation of the Blood, Throughout the Vascular System: on Languid Circulation: on the Motion of the Blood, Independent of the Action of the Heart

London: Printed for J Ridgway, 1801.

First English Edition. 8vo, xiv, [1 - blank], [1] - 424 pp.

Very good; faint library stamp on the title along with a blind stamp personal ownership mark.

Modern half-leather in a contemporary style.

The author conducted over 300 experiments on blood circulation and the impact of gravity on the blood flow, wounds to the system etc.. There is also an attempt to clarify the relationship of the heart to the brain. See Bedford #245; Willius & Dry, Heart and Circulation. \$975

6. Kraepelin, Emil.

Dementia Praecox and Paraphrenia.

Edinburgh: E & S Livingstone, 1919.

First English Edition. 8vo, x, [1] - 331 pp. - with text illustrations and photographs.

Near fine; a bit of sunning to the rear cover.

Original publisher's red cloth.

This is translated from the 8th German edition of the author's Lehrbuch der Psychiatrie, v. III, pt. 2. Kraepelin introduces his new classifications of mental illness. G-M #4941, Norman #1235 - both citing the German original.

\$300

7. Müller, Joh[ann] Matthia[s].

Casus Medico-Chirurgicus De Effractura Cranii & Subsecutis gravissimis symptomatibus divina gratia ex voto curatis Cum notis de capite ejusque affectibus in quibus Extracta plurimorum Auctorum Anatomica atque Practicae ... Nec non in calce Casuum Medico-Chirurgicorum de capitis praecipue passionibus, rariorum, Deo benedicente feliciter curatorum Decas

Suevo-Hallensis: Impensis Auctoris, [1711] 1712.

First Edition. Second issue. 8vo, double page title, [84], 135, [1 - blank], 40, [8 - errata] pp. Text in Latin.

Very good; some wear to the spine; some tide marks to the preliminary pages. Unusual 18th century paper covered paste paper boards (original). A contemporary gilt paper decorated with swirling vines (a bit faded); a.e.g. & gauffered.

A presentation binding from the author (?) - there is a similar binding on a copy in Bavaria.

A remarkable and little known monograph on head trauma and its ramifications. The book was published at the author's expense and has the hallmarks of a "special" production, i.e., attention to typography and binding. The work draws heavily on published sources - appended to the text is a 20 page index of the authorities cited, prior to an extensive subject index. The text itself is a detailed overview with a thicket of citations. But at the end is what is perhaps the most important section (40 pp.): an examination of 9 "typical" cases representing complex and perplexing ramifications of head trauma based on the author's experience. Each case is presented in detail with the first section stating the symptoms followed by

*a "resolution" giving the medicines administered and treatments along with the results. The author appears to have had a short life with only two other relatively brief publications in the years immediately after this work. He was among the early members and in the first generation participant to the work of the Deut. Aka. der Naturforscher Leopoldina. Blake p. 315; absent from Waller that has the reprint in 1716; OCLC showing a handful of copies in Europe (mostly defective) and one at the NLM. Bibliographic note: This copy does not have the single leaf title (to precede the double page title) that is dated 1711. It was in all likelihood cancelled by the printer when the book received its substantial textual additions obviously meant for inclusion. Proof lies with the copy of record cited by the Bayerische Staatsbibliothek and digitized (using a copy at Augsburg). The copy of record is lacking the 84 pages of index (inserted between the A and B signatures and partially signed * and **) and the all important separately paginated and signed addendum with the case studies and errata that are present here. The Preface is dated April 1710, showing that in the intervening months, it was amended while in press (the author, paying for the printing, was no doubt allowed such consideration by the printer), thereby making for at least two distinct issues.*

\$1,800

8. Cooper, Thomas.

Tracts on Medical Jurisprudence ... with a preface and notes, and a digest of the law relating to insanity and nuisance.

Philadelphia: James Webster, 1819.

First Edition. 8vo, [16], [1] - 456, [1 - list of Cooper's publications], [1 - blank] pp.

Good; leather flaking; joints weakened; some spotting and toning.

Full contemporary calf.

An important and original contribution by the early American polymath. Cooper had many careers and wrote books in a variety of different fields. The work offered here is of considerable interest because of its treatment of the thorny issues regarding insanity in terms of American precedents. There is a lengthy section on poisons. Cooper contributed the introduction

and three original papers: a chemical test for arsenic; an original essay on "nuisance" in the law; digest of the law relating to insanity. Austin #537.

\$600

9. Dobell, Horace.

Demonstrations of Diseases in the Chest and their Physical Diagnosis.

London: John Churchill, 1858.

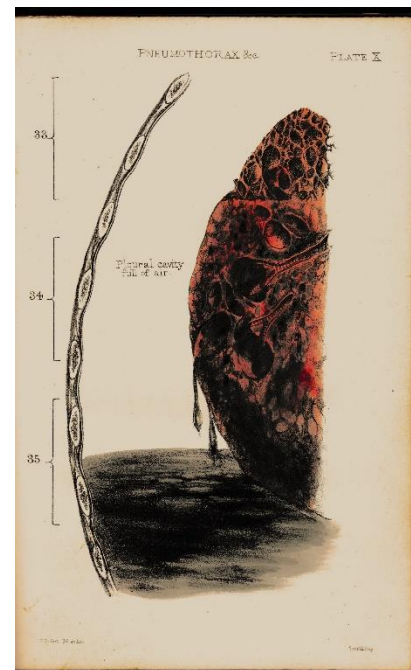
First Edition. 8vo, xv, [xvi - blank], [1] - 115, [116 - blank], 34 (adverts dated Oct. 1858) pp. + 10 color lithographic plates on card stock.

Good; x-lib with a stamp on the title page and first page of the text; small ink number of verso of title page; spine worn and abraded.

Original publisher's green blind stamped cloth.

An exceptional work by Dobell on the pathology of lung ailments. Hirsch II, 288; not in Goldschmid.

\$250



10. Güntz, Eduard Wilhelm - INFANTS - POST MORTEM.
Der Leichnam des Neugeborenen in seinen physischen Verwandlungen Erster Theil; [series title] **Der Leichnam des Menschen** [no more published].

Leipzig: Johann Ambrosius Barth, 1827.

First Edition. 8vo, xvi, [1] - 278, [2 - adverts] pp. + two hand-color folding copper engraved plates with multiple figures. Each plate on an extended tab to facilitate viewing with the appropriate text. On the free front endpaper is a signed presentation from the author to a friend in the year of publication.

Very good; some chafing to the boards.

Original paste paper boards.

A rare book in trade and one of a small group of pre-1850 printed works devoted to post-mortem changes in the body; especially of infants. The structure of the human body at this early stage of development, mechanical principles, chemical, time, cause of death, etc. are all taken into account. A preliminary physical "inventory" of an infant's body, skeleton, and organs is presented as a precursor to the analysis. The presentation of changes - under differing conditions - is comprehensive and detailed; insect evidence is also presented. The book appeared as the first part of a proposed series of post-mortem examinations of the human body through adulthood (as the series title indicates), however, no additional monographs appeared. A remarkable piece of forensic science.

\$1,450

11. Kirchwey, Freda .

The Psychology of Art and Love - OFFERED WITH - **Prof. Kirchway [sic] Lectures on Social Science at Columbia University.**

New York: ca1920. 4to, I - 11 pp.; II - 2 pp.. Typescript, single space with some ms. corrections and additions. Recto only.

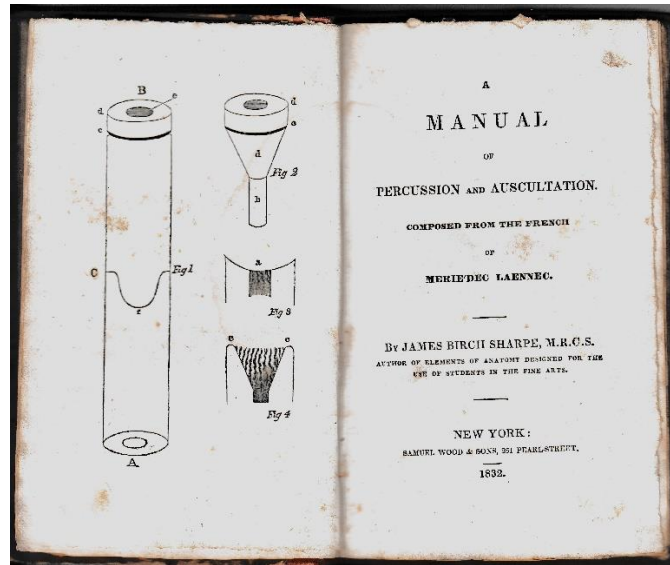
Very good.

Stapled.

Typed copy of "The Psychology of Art and Love" (11pp), which appears as a chapter in W F Robie's 1920 book, Sex and Life, originally limited "For sale only to members of recognized professions and others upon presentation of a doctor's prescription." The second piece, "Prof. Kirchway [sic] Lectures on "Social Science" at Columbia University" (2pp) was printed as an undated leaflet attributed to Freda Kirchwey (1893-1976). Both writings address optimizing sexual performance for both pleasure and procreating - the latter proposed as more of a happy by-product in Kirchwey, who openly advocated for changing moral and social attitudes towards women's pleasure. Unlocated.

\$350

12. Laennec, Merie'Dec (Sharpe, James B) - HEART SOUNDS.
A Manual of Percussion and Auscultation



New York: Samuel Wood & Sons, 1832.

First American Edition. 12mo, [6 - adverts], xviii (includes frontispiece), [1] - 120 pp. + frontispiece.

Good; spine cloth somewhat abraded through rodent nibble; light tide mark throughout.

Original (?) publisher's half linen backed boards.

One of the earliest works on the stethoscope - after Stokes in 1825 - and heart sounds in diagnosing serious cardiac disease. A handful of articles, or "reviews", appeared in the French medical literature within the first year or so after Laennec published his milestone work. These, however, did not receive wide circulation and therefore had little impact on medical practice of the day. It was the work of Laennec's cousin in 1824 that Sharpe used as the basis for his published remarks offered here. It precedes the publication of Barth & Rogers book on heart sounds by 13 years. Rare in trade.

Bedford #477 - only a much later printing; see Kligfield Collection Duke Univ. under Stokes (#1108).

\$575

13. Balfour, Edward. **Statistics of Cholera.**

Madras: Pharoah and Co., 1849.

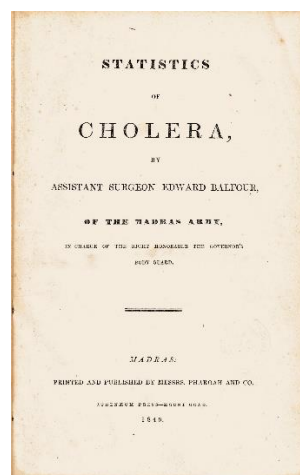
First Edition. 8vo, viii, [1] - 70, [1 - blank] pp. + 2 folding plates in the pagination as pp. 19 and 23 (verso blank in each instance). Page 30 is folded along the lower margin to accomodate a chart.

Very good; modest circular blind stamp of a 19th century collection on a blank portion of the title and front pastedown.

Original publisher's limp cloth with a paper label on the front cover.

The author was Assistant Surgeon of the Madras Army. Balfour widely used statistics to study the state of health of the troops. In a study of health issues that was read by his uncle Joseph Hume to the Statistical Society of London, he dismissed the belief that humans adjusted to new climates and suggested that different races had varying tolerances to climate and disease. The work offered here was the first of several treatises on fevers and statistical analysis of epidemics that he published in the 1850s. He took a special interest in languages and spent a lot of time learning local languages. He was also enmeshed in establishing several museums, a zoo, and publishing on ecological concerns. OCLC cites five copies with none in America.

\$1,200



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